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FAMILY REUNION

At Will Henry's, near Malory Springs, a happy reunion was held Sunday. Forty were present. A bountiful feast was spread in the yard under a large oak. Delicious meats, salads, and such cakes as you see on Christmas, and many other good things were served. Watermelons were smiling on the vines just across the yard fence and many were eaten and greatly enjoyed. They were also entertained by music and picture taking, etc.

Those present were Mr. Henry's three brothers and families, Mrs. Henry's father and mother, one brother, three uncles, one cousin, and their families, and Mrs. W. M. Hise, son and two daughters. This was a day of pleasure and fun that will be long remembered by each one.

TRIP TO CLINTON AND WAYNE COUNTIES

Superintendent Edwards and Samuel Rice have returned from a two weeks trip in Wayne and Clinton Counties.

They report a fine time. Back forty miles from a railroad and fifteen or twenty miles from a town, they met many good and intelligent people. They visited schools, a teachers association, a box social, an old peoples singing convention which has met annually for twenty-five years, a camp meeting, and visited in many homes. Mr. Rice preached through this section last year, having charge of twelve Methodist churches. The people of all denominations were delighted to have him among them again. On Sunday he preached at Powersburg to a packed house.

There is a fine lot of young people in Wayne and Clinton Counties who should be in Berea College. Several talk favorably of coming this year.

**THINGS ACTUALLY DONE ON
DIXIE HIGHWAY IN THREE
MONTHS**

Only three months ago, 5,000 citizens representing eight or more states met in Chattanooga to settle the routing of the Dixie Highway from Chicago, Ill., to Miami, Fla.

Just three months ago the fourteen directors appointed by the governors of the states of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, and Florida gave out the word that the Dixie Highway was "a go" and the victorious contestants on the routing of the way hurried home to begin the race, to be the first to have their links completed.

Two months ago the central office of the Dixie Highway Association was opened in Chattanooga. Work was at once begun in systematizing and perfecting the activities by the president, M. M. Allison, and the members of the executive committee. From the reports covering these

three months of the race, the entrants are maintaining a speed which promises to break all previous records of road building in the United States. According to the judgment of the most optimistic six months ago, it was thought that in years to come something tangible might come out of their efforts. At that time it was beyond the human mind to foresee or predict that the movement would attain such a momentum. Today there are several hundred thousand representative citizens in the several states enlisted together with an appropriation of millions of dollars to push this great enterprise.

The Dixie Highway in our section is becoming rapidly a reality. The dirt is flying between Berea and Richmond. The work is being pushed and it will not be long till this link shall reach completion. If you have any "knocks" to give, give them to the hard rocks along the way that the boys are meeting. Keep yourself out of the way of these promoters of the greatest thing that has been given our section to accomplish.

MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE

The Mountain Conferences which have been held at Berea have been of great interest both to workers and students and to the people throughout Berea's vast mountain field.

The largest and best of these conferences is planned to occur early in the Fall Term this year, beginning Tuesday, September 28th, and closing the following Sunday.

Among the distinguished speakers will be Dr. Hergit, of Cincinnati, Col. George W. Bain, Kentucky's "silver-tongued orator," of Lexington, President Cherry, of Western Kentucky Normal, President Crabbe, of the Eastern Kentucky Normal, Miss Cora Wilson Stewart, the starter of our famous Moonlight Schools in Kentucky, and President Dahney, of Cincinnati University.

A large number of county-superintendents and teachers as well as a great number of preachers throughout the mountains are planning to be in attendance.

TAX REFORM NOT A POLITICAL QUESTION

The Tax Amendment to be voted on at the November Election is endorsed by all classes of Citizens regardless of Party affiliations as the following extracts from the Platforms of the three principal political organizations clearly indicate.

All political parties favor Reform in the Tax Laws and this is one issue on which all agree.

Every voter should vote "yes" for the Tax Amendment as no reform is possible without its adoption no matter which party wins.

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM

"We favor the adoption of the Tax Amendment to the Constitution

SMART PEOPLE BUY DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS

FROM

OWEN McKEE

THERE IS A REASON

RICHMOND - - - - - KENTUCKY

to be voted on at the regular November Election. We favor a wise Revision of our Tax Laws so as to distribute the burdens of taxation among the Tax Payers of the State."

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM

"We favor the adoption by the people of the Constitutional Amendment enlarging the power of the General Assembly on the matter of Taxation and a thorough revision of the Tax Laws which will equally distribute the burdens of Taxation and invite capital."

PROGRESSIVE PLATFORM

"We denounce the inequitable, unjust and inefficient system of taxation in Kentucky and pledge ourselves to enact a law equalizing the burden of taxation and doing away as far as possible with double taxation."

FIRST THINGS IN KENTUCKY

The first woman to own a piece of land in Kentucky was Susana Boone, wife of Daniel Boone, who very early obtained a patent for a tract in Madison County.

The first marriage in Kentucky was that of Samuel Henderson to Elizabeth Calloway, August 7th, 1776. Their daughter, Fannie, was the first white child in the State born of parents born in the State.

The first plow manufactured was made by William Pogue, at Harrodsburg in 1770. He also made his first loom, while his wife brought the first spinning wheel to the State and wove from the lint of nettles the first piece of linen manufactured, and from buffalo wool the first piece of linen.

The first grist mill in the State run by water was perhaps the one built by Captain John McMurtry, near Shakertown, in Mercer County in 1792.

The first apple seeds were planted in Mercer County by members of the McAfee company in 1775. Dr. Walker and his companions planted the first peach seed and raised the first crop of corn cultivated by white men, near Barbourville.

The first wagon of which history gives an account was run over Smith's wagon road from Lexington to Maysville in 1782 by a man named Smith. — Jackson Times.

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

Every week the paper—this paper or any other—has typographical errors; and there is always someone ready to laugh mirthlessly over it and hold the paper up to scorn and say a blacksmith could do a better job with both hands tied, and proceed to bawl out the editor publicly. And the editor, being meek in spirit and lowly, grins a sun-grin as if he liked it, because he knows the utter futility of explaining. Then he goes back to the shop and bites a nail in two or eats a woolly worm to relieve his feelings; and finally wonders how his tormentors would feel, should he turn critic and point out the typographical errors, so to speak, in the make-up of the hilarious ones. For instance: Hon. Jehu Junkins shaves himself, and last Sunday appeared at church with a patch of unshaven whiskers under the angle of his jaw the size of a grown man's thumb; Sis Stiggins had her hat on crooked and the shoestring on her switch showed through what little real hair she had left. The undershirt of the belle of the village hung on one side a full inch below the bot-

tom of her dress; Amrt Toots, one of our best known city gents, walked down the aisle with a long raveling hanging to his coat tail; old Ebenezer Stone had blacked the front compartment of his shoes until he could see his reflection in them, while his shoe heels had not had a treatment since he bought them last summer a year ago, and they bore traces and the odor of a barnyard; Billy B. Damm, who ordinarily doesn't give three whoops for anything and doesn't care who knows it, blushes a rosy red when, walking with his best girl, he produced a washrag from his pocket instead of a handkerchief; Miss Peachie Peachirino, who is risin' thirty-five and is near-sighted, waited a kiss to a traveling man getting on the train under the impression that it was her brother who departed from our midst on the same common carrier. As the poet remarks, we are all poor critters and prone to errors of make-up even as the sparks fly upward; and all good and true editors, instead of impaling the kit and bundle on his harpoon to get good and even once for all, will again next week smile his feeble sun-grin when he is publicly roasted and let it go at that. An editor hasn't much sense, anyway. That's why he is an editor. — E. E. Kelly in the Toronto (Kans.) Republican.

I AM LONGING FOR MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME

By J. Richard Randall

I am longing for the wildwood,
And the golden fields of corn,
For the loved scenes of my childhood,
And the dew-sparkling Southern morn.
For the cabin beside the river,
For sweet memories passed and gone,
For the loved ones a-waiting ever,
For my old Kentucky home.

CHORUS.
I am longing, I am longing,
For my old Kentucky home,
In the valley by the river,
Where the love-light never dies,
Where the flowers are blooming ever,
There beneath the Southern skies,
For my sweetheart, I am longing,
For my old Kentucky home.

There is one who still is waiting,
In that old Kentucky home;
When the rosy dawn is waking,
When the evening sun has gone,
She is waiting beside the river,
Beneath the sun-kissed Southern skies,
Her sweet face a-smiling ever,
The love-light still within her eyes.

O'er the world no more I'll wander,
For mid the lilac's sweet perfume,
I will go and meet her yonder,
Beneath the silvery Southern moon;
There we'll stroll besides the river,
There we'll find the lucky stone,
We'll be so happy there together,
In our old Kentucky home.

HEN HATCHES SNAPPING TURTLES

Farm and Fireside says: "A Louisiana man has a hen which would sit. He took away the door knob which she was incubating, and gave her a clutch of turtle's eggs. She made a batch of eighteen snapping turtles. Who's the mother of the turtles?"

And so my answer to the question, "How I was educated," ends where it began: I had the right mother. — Timothy Dwight.

IN OUR OWN STATE

(Continued from page 1.)

W. B. Taylor against Dave Coleman, both of whom were candidates for Circuit Court Clerk on the Republican ticket. The ballots are being counted and in lower Elkhorn precinct Taylor gained 4, in Brushy 31, and in Meathouse 25. In Coeburn precinct they found no ballots in the box, but found it stuffed with newspapers. This had been counted 101 for Coleman. — East Kentucky News.

Institute in Session at Hazard

Professor Charles D. Lewis, of

Our Advice Is!

When you feel out of sorts from constipation, let us say that if

do not relieve you, see a physician, because no other home remedy will, Sold only by us, 10 cents.

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Berea College, was employed by Superintendent McIntosh as instructor. Professor Lewis needs no indorsement other than to say that he is a graduate of one of three greatest public institutions of the State — the State University — and has been for eleven years instructor in one of the foremost endowed schools, not only of the State, but all the Southland. He is well acquainted with the public school system of the State and thoroughly understands the many defects. In his instructions, he points out to the teachers these faults and instructs them how to go back to their respective schools and incorporate more efficient systems of instruction and school management.

Judging from the expressions of the teachers, who are enthusiastically inspired by Professor Lewis' method of instruction, we believe him to be among the most capable and popular instructors the County has ever had. His gospel of public school reform is not meant for the teachers only, but the trustees, patrons, and public in general. A hearty welcome is extended to all to attend the remainder of the Institute.

We extend to Professor Lewis a hearty welcome to our town and assure him in our meager way all the courtesy and hospitality possible during his weeks' work with us. — Hazard Herald.

New Life Shown At Barbourville

The construction work on the Cumberland & Manchester railroad is going forward. The yards at Barbourville are being graded, ties and trestle timber are being put on the grade. Many coal and timber men looking for locations in the rich coal and timber fields of Clay and Leslie counties, which are tapped by this new road, are passing through the city.

The work of constructing pikes to all parts of the County and the Dixie Highway is under way.

The city is constructing a large modern brick and concrete school building and extending its macadam streets. Captain Golden has just received plans from his architect for a large modern hotel and garage, which he expects to construct here.

West Brothers, of Louisville, have bought fifteen acres of subdivision property near where the new railroad has located its machine shops and roundhouse, and will on Saturday, August 28, conduct a sale of this property. Many modern residences are under construction. The brick factory, hardwood factory and planing mill are running full time. New business firms are locating here and everything looks like new life on every hand. — The Evening Post.

Puckett Held Over — Charged With Shooting Cousin From Ambush

—Victim May Die

After an investigation by Judge Newton and County Attorney Carpenter, during which some fifteen witnesses were examined, a warrant was issued the latter part of the week for Bud Puckett charging him with shooting Robert Puckett

at Iron Mound over two weeks ago. Robert Puckett was shot from ambush at night, and the fact that it was alleged to have been an old grudge between the two Pucketts and other circumstances brought out at the inquiry, caused a warrant to be issued for Bud Puckett.

At an examining trial Monday the accused man was held over to the grand jury under \$2,200 bail. The wounded man is still in the hospital at Winchester and his physician holds out little hope for his recovery.

Bud Puckett claims he is innocent and says he will be able to establish an alibi.

TROOPS BATTLE WITH MEXICANS

(Continued from Page 1)

that they are soldiers.

Near Sam Fordyce, seven bandits engaged a posse of citizens for more than one hour. Two Mexicans are reported killed here. The remainder escaped in the brush and cactus.

From Harlingen comes the report that this section is cleared of bandits. This is due to the fact that more than one thousand troops are stationed in the vicinity.

One Mexican is reported killed near Mission. Some three hundred shots were fired during the day across the border.

It is said that there are at least fifty bands of Mexicans operating over the large territory and it will be some time before the country is cleared of them. Just what Mexicans are friendly to this country and who are the raiders, is a problem the army has not solved.

General Funston declares that Carranza officers are urging a conference for settling the border troubles. It is intimated that none would be held until it is certain that regular Mexican soldiers are not participating in the border troubles.

Soldiers are sleeping on their arms ready to engage the enemy at once.

HAS NOT RETAINED LAWYER

Evelyn Thaw May Not Oppose Husband's Divorce Suit.

New York, Sept. 7.—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, her little son Russell, and her dancing partner, Jack Clifford, returned from Clifford's camp in the Adirondacks, where they have spent several months hunting and fishing. She and Russell are enjoying most robust health.

Mrs. Thaw, or Evelyn Nesbit, as she prefers to be called now, says that her position is precisely as she announced when Harry K. Thaw first said that he would seek a divorce. She said that she had no occasion to revise her statement that she has no interest in Thaw or his money. "Harry Thaw can do as he pleases," she said. "He can go as far as he likes without interference from me."

She protested all along that she did not want to discuss Thaw or anything connected with him. She assured the reporter that that she has not retained a lawyer to represent her in the divorce proceedings and probably would not do so.

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Mammoth Cave

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Opening Announcement

I wish to announce to my friends and former patrons of Berea and the county at large that I am opening a new stock of Ladies' and Men's Ready to Wear Apparel, Ladies' Men's and Children's Shoes and General Furnishings.

Will be in Old Post Office Building on Main Street where I will be pleased to have you call and inspect stock and renew acquaintances on or after September 15, 1915.

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